Thirteenth Article

# PINK PAJAMA ACT IS FOLLOWED BY A DIVORCE DECREE

Bert Rich's Wife Granted Freedom After a Hearing by a Referee.

PRETTY GIRL BLAMED.

Husband Noted as a Liberal Spender When He Inher-

ited a Fortune.

Berthold R. Rich, who blazed a gilded trail through Broadway's lane of folly several years ago second only to "Death Valley" Scotty, had another chapter in his eventful life concluded to-day when Supreme Court Justice Bijur signed an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of his wife, Daisy B. Rich, who eloped from Paim Beach to Long Branch and secretly married Rich against the wishes of her

Mrs. Rich's action against her husband was heard behind closed doors by Alphones G. Koeble. A great volume of spend years together and hot bore themselves to death. But the phones of testimony was taken, which is now sealed like the agreement, must be for and about life. To dwell happily together, and in the custody of the County Clerk. The referee found Rich guilty and recomended a divorce. An arrangement, ac ording to friends, provides that Rich relinquish the custody of his nine-year-old boy, Allen, and that he pay his wife \$50 a month until September, 1913, when the alimony is to be increased to \$75 a month. After April, 1915, Mrs. Rich is to have permanent allmony of \$125 a month Rich is allowed to see his child for a few hours each week at the home mother's parents at No. 18 East Sixtleth

PINK PAJAMA PARTIES ONE OF HIS PASTIMES.

Pink pajama parties, with the accompaniment of music, wine and ginger ale highballs, in the Ansonia Hotel, where the Riches went to live after their wed-ding, and in other fashionable hotels, are features of the tale of the pace which dragged the young spender into the divorce courts, according to friends

Linked with Rich's name is a beautifu young Pittsburgh girl, Louise Marshall, who left a convent life two years ago to ent by Mrs. Rich and, it was learned today, appeared before the referee and confessed to the after theatre parties where there was no chaperon and where high links kept the revellers up until the

very wee, small hours. Witnesses were called by Mrs. Rich's lawyer, who told of peeping over the shoulders of bell boys and observing through the open door of Miss Marshall's apartments Rich and others garbed in their silken suits of pink and whirling about the rooms like so many pirouettes. Then there were times when Rich neglected to summon his chauffeur and drive home to his wife. There were several of these lapses.

MISS MARCHALL SAID TO HAVE MADE ADMISSIONS.

On the witness stand, it is said, Miss that the reason she vacated one luxi rious suite in a Broadway hotel was for peither. His soul is asleep and Bert Rich's thoughtlessness in not affix- you may speak without constraint; you ing his signature to bills for liquid re- will not wake him." freshments. After each of the other abruptly ended in May, 1912.

reveral letters addressed to "My Dear Louise" and rigned "Bert," and these hanging, and when I thought that it site also introduced in evidence to support her claims that the fair young than to crack a safe.

Pittsburgh woman had allenated her Whether one is po spouse's love.

Herman L. Roth, Mrs. Rich's counsel, and DeWitt Fox, Rich's attorney, refused to discuss the secret case or to Pich contained.

Rich inherited a fortune of uptown Broadway buildings from his father. Some years ago the youth's income amounted to \$13,000 a year, but this he rent expenses. He sold a building or the new baby's middle name. found too insignificant to meet his curtwo, which brought him a large sum of money. His then lawyer falled to hand over to him the total receipts of the women under twenty-five. sale, and Rich achieved some more nowhich had been withheld as fees. ELOPED FROM PLORIDA BACK

IN 1900. It was in 1800, when Rich was yachting along the Plorida coast, that he saw Miss Frank. He abandoned his yacht. came schore and after some difficulty finally was introduced to her. His ther, who was an executrix of her

mother, who was an executrix of her husband's big estate, opposed his marriage because of Rich's youth and caprices. The young lovers were thwarted in their scheine to be married at Palm Beach and eloped to Long Branch, where a friendly minister tied the knot. They kept the marriage secret for some time, but after a year they received a parental blessing.

Mrs. Rich is grominent in society, and suring the time she and her husband ed at the Amsonia they entertained existively. More than a year ago Mrs. Inch brought an action for a separation, but abandoned this suit when her father put detectives on his son-in-law's trail and learned of the existence of the fascinating Miss Marshall. Mrs. Rich's decree will become final in three months.

Finds Mer Father a Suicide When eighteen-year-old Rosie Kretz reached her home at No. 128 East Fortyfirst street about 5 P. M. yesterday she found the door bolted and smalled gas. A policeman breke the look and found Charles Krats, the girl's father, dead in a chair facing the door. He had an and of gas tube in his mouth. He was a render.

Sevo Your Goat, Cure Your Threat.

# FOR BETTER WORSE?

## Poetry, Baseball and the New Baby's Name Are Rocks of Discord in Sea of Wedded Bliss

Matrimonial Ship Is Often Wrecked on Them, Unless Its Crew of Two Learn and Practice With Earnest Willingness the Art of Compromise, With Robert Louis Stevenson as a Tutor.

'In No Country Has Worship of Woman Reached Greater Heights of Absurdity Than Here, and Nowhere Else Are They So Unhappy and Dissatisfied," Writes "J. S."



a fine touch for the affections." Here, needless to say, is a man's prescription for domestic happiness. And though Robert Louis Stevenson gave it, the formula is simply a great artist's version of the average husband's demand of matrimony, and at first glance does not seem difficult to fill. Yet, when we come to think of it, few of us are "born with a faculty for willing compromise." The first compromise is indeed a much more

NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH infallible sign of age than the first gray hair. Youth, with its fine uncompromising fervors, will not meet even an archangel half way. It is the gay outriders of every new ideal and court fortune or tempt fate on the stage. even an archangel half way. It is the gay outriders of every new ideal and Miss Marshall was named as correspond- reform, and pothing will halt it for parley or compromise, nothing except

> The test objection to be urged against early marriage is that it embarks upon the most precarious undertaking of life two beings shackately and oppositely convinced of many things and with the lesson of compromise still unlearned.

Now whether or not the lesson of compromise be a desirable one to learn, unto that lesson we must come at last, if we would be happily or even peacefully married.

MUST GREAT WORKERS BE BARRED FROM MARRIAGE?

perhaps those persons are right who believe that he or she who would do the world's greatest work must be celibate. It is of the contented mar-Marshall blushingly admitted her fond- ried man that it is written: "Twenty ness for ginger ale high balls and told years ago this man was equally caparime or heroism; now he is fit

At twenty, if one has a passion for forty or fifty times the young million- literature, one regards a lack of appreaire called on her he had not been so ciation of one's favorite a thor as a neglectful, she said. Their associations capital crime. I have seen the time when I judged the man who disliked Somehow Mrs. Rich got possession of Shelley or the woman who did not be-

Whether one is possessed with a youthful fronty for art or for baseball, whether the cause of war be one's favorite post or one's favorite pitcher, youth must quiver with the same murderous partisanship, must flame with the same hot rage

Ten years later, alas-if we marry early, ten years too late, we realize that nothing to worth quarreling over unless it be the merits of osteopathy of

"A faculty for willing compromise" seldom attained by men under thirty or

Infants on the brink of matrimony toriety by suing the attorney, who was ponder the words of Stevenson-in fact forced to turn over to him about \$17,000, get "Virginibus Puerlsque" from the WOMEN IN DANGER OF RUNNING public library and read it through-before you plunge. The views of Evening World readers follow:

OBJECTIONS TO PENSIONING AMERICAN MOTHERS.

Dear Madam: In no country of the world has the worship of woman reached greater heights of absurdity than here, and what is the natural and inevitable consequence? No where else are they so unhappy and dissatisfied. But the acme of insanity is the proposition to pension mothers simply because they are

It should be a criminal offense for any one to bring children into the world that he (or sho) is unable to support. It is a scientific fact that population, unless checked, grows faster than the means of subsistence, and no amount of sentimental shricking will alter a fact. These too pro-lific women should be discouraged as the greatest enemies of society, not offered a premium to add to

an already overpopulated world. They manage these things much better in France, where small famfiles are the rule, and, consequently, that country is the richest and most prosperous in the world, because wealth is more diffused. If our overinflated pension list is to be increased, it should be by encouraging moderation in insternity. It is not only better for society, but for the

labor. What is the man to do with a dozen children, who does not earn enough to support three? The gen-tleman who thinks that the believers moderate families should be burdened with the support of the swarm of unfit children is an amiable but shortsighted and foolish sentimental-

TEN-YEAR STRUGGLE FOR HAPPY MARRIED LIFE.

Dear Madam: I have been married ten years, and from the time of our engagement till this writing I have been praying, hoping and struggling for happeness. Because I have not found, nor will I ever find it, with my husband, does that mean that I think marriage always is for the worse. No indeed, I agree fully with

'A Friend of Man.' My marriage is not happy, because first of many reasons is we have not our own home; we are living with my people. For me that is the lesser of two evils, living with his people or mine, but for him it is merely that he gives this as his home

People of the temperament of my husband and his family should not marry any one as fond of children and home life as I. They can not see anything beyond their love for themselves. I think a marriage where the husband and wife are in their own home with money enough to do justice to each of six children, with no in-laws of either side to make thouble, with congenial tastes, is as near heaven on earth as any human being could wish. Do not misunderstand me in regard to my husband, who is a very good man, son and brother, but he certainly is not a good husband. I hope some men will read this and believe that I envy any woman who has her own nusband, her own home and children

- many of them A DISAPPOINTED WIFE. OFF THE TRACK.

Dear Madam: Have women allenated themselves from all that is best in life? Have they become enemies to the serious or responsible side of life? Is not this the time to call

When we stew the absurd, ugly immodest costumes wern upon the forms of women both within places of abode, upon the thoroughfares and at places of entertainments, behold the brazen make-up of paint and powder, we do not need a herald to announce the selfishness and the extravagance and the lack of serious

ness in feminine nature. The home life is in danger, we are daily sacrificing the courtesies we were accustomed to receive from the opposite sex. We are speeding to ward the misplaced switch, toward the point where woman will inevitably gamble with her vote.

OVERLOOKED. Dear Madam: Referring to the complaint of "bachelor" concerning women who are not looking for home or desiring one, let me say there are numberless women who are struggling along earning a mere pittance, who have longed for and perhaps have given up hope of ever having a home. "Bachelor" must

# KILL 9 AND WOUND 14 IN BORDER ATTACK

Portuguese Cattle Raiser and Papal Benediction Ready to Be His Men, Surprised, Are Shot Down and Robbed.

VALENCA-DO-MINHO, Portugal, Jan. \$90,000 in cash to-day after a furious Emperor Francis Joseph of Austriafight with a cattle raiser and forty of Hungary. The message was sent to his herdsmen, in the course of which Cardinal Nagl, Papal Nunzio at nine of the cowboys were killed and Austria-Hungarian Court, with infourteen severely wounded.

known cattle breeders in the province the aged ruler of the dual monarchy of Mincho, had been for several weeks passir from fair to fair and had disposed of three herds of bulls. He then equivalent of \$90,000 in notes and cash day was informed by messages from with him. He was guarded by forty of his herdsmen.

Early to-day while he was passing and Spain, he was suddenly attacked by a large band of armed smugglers, who ired on his party from behind rocks and hickets. The herdsmen returned the fire with vigor but were finally forced to fice. They carried off Jose Murilhaes, who had been seriously wounded, with them, but left the whole of the noney and twenty-three of their comrades on the field, nine of them dead, some of the others fatally injured and

some of the others ratally injured and the rest badly wounded.

The civil guards of the entire prov-mes have been called out and are searching for the smuggiers and the treasure, but no trace of them has yet

NDICTMENT FIRST IN NET AT THE NEW FISH MARKET.

Proprietor-Arrested for Horse Stealing in Jersey a Few Minutes After Opening Place.

Cane's first customers were strangers that to him, and he thought he knew everybody in the village. One of the customers was Lieut. Stevens of the Jersey poker force and the other was
Detective Sergeant Beadle of the West
Seventeenth street police station. The
Justice Bischoff allows the bank all
former showed him the cape of an inmoneys expected in Mrs. Bossastein. former showed him the copy of an in-dictment against him for stealing a norse and a truck load of goods valued at \$1.500 from the Dundee Express Com-

last year. Three men were engaged in the crime and one of them, John Keogh. THE BEST, IT SEEMS, ARE ALL tary at Trenton. Cane removed his apron, closed his up-to-date sanitary fish market, and accompanied the police officers to the Tombs. He awaits action

> have given up looking very early in life. According to my observation women who could and would be worthy "helpmeets" are those who have been overlooked, and are trying to believe it is "God's will." am a widow, and my constant prayer

### WE ARE LIVING WITH MY PEOPLE" SAY! "DISAPROINTED WIFE " ROBBERS GET \$90,000; AUSTRIAN EMPEROR **NEARING DEATH, IS** MESSAGE TO POPE

Pronounced in Anticipation of Ruler's Demise.

ROME, Jan. 3 .- Pope Pius to-day -A daring band of smugglers on the sent his apostolic benediction to Portuguese-Spanish frontier carried off Vienna in anticipation of the death of fourteen severely wounded.

Jose Murilhess, one of the best hold it until it becomes certain that

The Pope, who siways has maintained the closest possible relations started for home with the Portuguese with the Austrian royal family, tothe court at Vienna that Emperor Francia Joseph's condition was most grave and that his death probably would be a matter of hours.

#### MERE HUMAN VEGETABLE. COURT DECLARES WOMAN.

Justice Bischoff Rules That Insanity Like That Attributed to Tnaw · Causes Metamorphosis.

A person afflicted with dementia practox, the malady attributed to Harry K. Thaw by alienists, experiences such mental decay, according to a decision handed down to-day by Supreme Court Justice Heary Bischoff, as to become mere vegetable."
The opinion was given in an action by

the German Savings Bank against the executor of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenstein, to foreclose a mortgage on the premises, No. 13: First avenue. In died, and soon afterward Mrs. Rosen-stein was adjudged a lunatic and a committee was named to manage her af-fairs. She was committed to Blooming-dale Asylum in 1856 and still is there. In Harry Cane, twenty-nine years old, June, 1911, the interest on the mortgage living at No. 327 West Thirtieth street, was defaulted. The bank and and the opened up a new fish market at 5 o'clock committee opposed, laiming Mrs. last night at No. 254 West Twenty-seventh street. It was well furnished, can-itary and modern in its appointments what at the time of her deed, 1885, Mrs. Cane was on hand in a brand new Rosensein was possessed of certain in-appron. The new fish market was an same delimons, but nothing appears to acquisition to the upper part of Chelsea show that these influenced her in mak-rillage. her malady involves the who mind and Mrs. Rosenstein has so r

> Justice Bischoff allows the bank all moneys expended in Mrs. Rosenstein's estate and restores the mortgage to the

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# TIES WIFE TO BED POURS QUART OF

ights Two Matches and a Cigarette, Mrs. Margaret Travallo Tells Paterson Judge.

**GASOLINE ON HER** 

A story of torture, terrible in the mental agony it produced, was told today to Justice of the Peace Samuel Percey of Paterson, N. J., by Margaret Travallo. She sought to be protected from her husband, who, she said, had experimented upon her with devillah ingenuity and had made her life a black

nightmare of apprehension.
"One night he grabbed me," the
woman babbled between cachinations of hysteria, "and he tied me to the bed in the form of a cross. My arms were feet lashed to the bedposts. Then he got a quart of gasolene and poured it over my body. He poured it gently, quietly and as he did so he smiledh, how he smiled.

"I tried to scream, but my mouth was gagged with clothes. I tried to draw my body away from the gaso-lene, but the ropes cut into my wrists. He continued pouring, so slowly and so smilingly. Then he finished and

so smilingly. Then he finished and stood beside me.

"He lit a match. I could already feel little flames running over my body. I thought how they would look to my eyes as they mounted from my breast to my face. My husband laughed and held the match closer. I nearly fainted. The gasolene was cool to my body, but it felt like little flames. it felt like little fames. LIGHTS SECOND MATCH, THEN A CIGARETTE.

"My husband Ht another match whe he first was burned out. He let it burn a long time and then touched it to a cigarette. The cigarette was a more permanent fire. I heard the drip-drip of gasoline soaking through the bed. closed my eyes and prayed, for I be-lieved I was dying. "He enatched the gag from my

mouth. 'Heg for your life,' he com-manded. And I begged. I begged as I would pray to the holy Mother in the church. I begged as I would ask for mercy before the stations of the cross. Always he laughed with his eyes, but made no noise. Always he smoked that cigarette more slowly. The little fire at its end was for me a fire such as holy martyrs caw.
"Then when I had begged a long

time he unbound me and I fainted. After that for a week he was good to ne. Then last Saturday he pulled revolver from his pocket and shot at me. I ran from the house and hid with neighbors. The shooting was more merciful than what had been, but

"I did not dare to return.
"I beg you for protection," the woman concluded, stretching her work
hardened hands to the Justice. "My husband is a devil from the leagues of devils in purgatory."

A warrant for Travallo's arrest was quickly drawn and he was arrested. A revolver, one chamber exploded, was found in his pocket.

COFFIN BY PARCELS POST.

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PARIS, Jan. 3.-The State Departmen at Washington was telegraphically re-quested to-day by Edward Holten James, editor of the Liberator and a James, editor of the Liberator and a nephew of the late William James of Harvard to delay the deportation of Edward F. Mylius until he can arrive in the United States to defend him. It was in the Liberator that the libel on King George was printed.

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